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K. FUKUI. Manager. Hongkong, 18th April, 1894... NOTICE.

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No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 24th November, 1893.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 188c.

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Hongkong, 9th May, 1894. Masonic.

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REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, on WEDNESDAY, the Restiten are cordially invited. [93 4 Henghong, 9k May, 1894.

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Hongkong, 19th April, 1894.

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Intimations.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the MEMBERS of the HONGKONG GENERAL CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Juli be held TO-MORROW, the 11th instant, at 3 P.M., at the ROOMS of the CHAMBER, CITY HALL, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Committee, and passing the Secretary's Accounts for the year ending 31st December,

F. HENDERSON, Secretary.

Mongkong, 3rd May, 1804. THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of this SOCIETY will be held at the OFFICES of the Society, No. 4, Praya, Hongkong, on WEDNESDAY, the 16th May, 1894 at NOON. when the subjoined Resolution which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Society held on the 18th April, 1894, will be submitted for Confirmation as a Special Resolu-

ation :-"That the New Articles of Association already approved by this Meeting, and for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof, be and the same "are hereby approved, and that such "Articles be and they are hereby adopted "as the Articles of Association of the "Society to the exclusion of all the exist-"ing Articles or Regulations thereof," By Order of the Board,

Secretary. Hougkong, 28th April, 1894. A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED.

OTICE is hereby given that the NINTH ANNUAL ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company (since its Registra-tion) will be held at the HongKong Dispensary on SATURDAY, the 19th Instant, at Twelve o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Manager, together with a Statement of Account to the 31st December,

The REGISTER of SHARES will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 16th instant, till Tuesday, the 22nd instant, both days laclusive, during which period no TRANSFER OF SHARES can be registered. By Order,

A. H. MANCELL, Secretary. Hongkong, oth May, 1894. THE JELEBU MINING AND TRADING

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ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, 8th May, 1804.

BANK HOLIDAY. Naccordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business

on MONDAY, 14th May (WHIT, MONDAY) :-For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA, T. H. WHITEHEAD, Manager, Hongkong.

For the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.

For the COMPTOIR NATIONAL D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS, L. GLENAT. Acting Agent. For the BANK OF CHINA, JAPAN, AND THE STRAITS, LIMITED, HONGKONG,

CHANTREY INCHBALD, Manager. For the NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, LIMITED, GEO. W. F. PLAYFAIR.

Chief Manager. For the MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA. LIMITED, JOHN THURBURN,

Manager, Hongkong. l'ongkong, 9th May, 1894.

SITUATION in a Mercantile Firm, either A in Hongkong or the Outports. Have had several years' experience as CORRESPON-DENCE CLERK and SALESMAN; also a knowledge of SHIPPING and GENERAL OFFICE WORK.-Testimonials. Address.

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THE Company's Steamship "GISELA," Captain F. Cossovich, will leave for the above

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FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark

"EDWARD MAY," McClure, Muster, will load here for the above -Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

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Consignees.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "TACOMA," FROM TACOMA, VICTORIA, YOKOHAMA AND KOBE, THE above Steamer having arrived, Consig-

nees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignsture, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consigners' risk and

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Hongkovg, Thursday, May 10, 1894.

THE " BLACK PLAGUE!"

WITHOUT being desirous of sounding an unnecessary note of alarm or of drawing upon imagination for pictures of the dual dangers at present threatening this Colony, duty compels us to direct public attention to a report of the proceedings this port, via Shanghai, occurring at this afternoon's Sanitary Board meeting and which appears in another part of this issue. The misery, discomforts and inconveniences attending a water famine are in themselves, especially at this season of the year, sufficient to cause the most thoughtless to a new Piccadilly suit. Did you ever see a more ponder upon the why, the wherefore and the whenceness of the so ills, but when they are backed by an impending epidemic of deadly disease, so nething more than thought becomes a necessity—action, individual, speedy, concerted and consistent action. It would serve no useful end to utilise the text now offering and preach upon or rail against the thievery. the corruption and the incompetence of those responsible for our inadequate water supply; the geniu ses who conceived, nursed and carried, through the greatlyvaunted Tytam scheme-that Jordan whose waters had but to be tapped and the city of Victoria , vould for all time have not only a sufficient supply for household purposes, but the ver y gutters of the streets were to be turned it ito miniature brooks, which, like TENNYSON 's, would go gurgling on for ever; those geniuses, we repeat, as a cure for ringworm, and didn't know how it among Chinese ghis, who, he was glad to see

knows now: let it profit by the dearly purchased knowledge. It is now too late to counsel economy; the colony's supply of fresh water is exhausted. The harbour, however, remains (that was not planned by Government officials nor constructed with Government funds, else, possibly, it would, now that its waters are wanted, speedily discover an out-let and run dry also) and it is to the harbour we must turn for succour. Fortunately for the general health of the community the Sanitary Board seems fully alive to the responsibilities of its duties, and under the direction of its officers sea-water is now being freely used to cleanse the more congested and filthy streets down in Chinatown, where the second of our afflictions has made itself manifest—the "black plague." It is to Doctor RENNIE's report on this scourge, taken in connection with the failure of the water supply, that public attention is particularly directed. Doctor RENNIE attributes the outbreak of the disease to the lengthy drought from which the whole of southern China is at present suffering, and to the accumulations of sewage, and other filth necessarily following a dearth of water. The epidemic broke out in Canton, and so deadly were its effects in the quarters most favourable to its development that the mortality in Hongkong; it has already claimed many [Fill up the blanks who will !] victims, and is apparently spreading. Who is to say that it will not prove equally fatal here if remedial measures be not at once takench Portions of China-town reek with filth, and many of the streets are now incubating the germs of the The dictum that clearliness next to godliness has a significance peculiarly its own when applied to tropical towns threatened with disease in epidemic form, and it follows that this is no time for the foolery of prayer, whether Chinese or otherwise -a plentiful supply of water and disinfectants for cleansing and purifying the streets are much more to the purpose. And it behoves every householder on the island to look well to his own premises before sniffing the odours emanating from those of his neighbour. Timely warning of the danger has been given, now all that can be done is to combat any further advances of the "plague," for should it gain a firm hold on the town Hongkong would, under existing circumstances, be in a sad plight indeed. It is simply a question of cleanliness-nothing more. In clean places the disease cannot exist; in foul places, it may easily become

TELEGRAMS

WANTED-A SOLUTION.

LONDON, May 8th. Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary Secretary to the Foreign Office, stated in the House of Commons that Major Owen reached Wadelai (?) in 4th February and holsted the British fis without instructions from the Government to do

THE KHEDIVE ON TOUR. The Khedive of Egypt has arranged to visit

RESULT OF THE CRAVEN STAKES.

LONDON, April 26th. The CRAYEN STAKES of 500 sove, added to a sweepstakes of so sovs, each, half the sweepstakes, except the winner's stake, to go to the second, the forieits to the fund; for three vear olds; colts 8st. rolb., fillies 8st. 7lb.; winners (handicaps excepted) of 500 tovs. 51b.; twice, or of 1,000 sovs., job. extra ; maidens allowed 5lb.; An. M.-62 subs.

Mr. Douglas Baird's b. c. Sempronius, Wisdom Baron de Rothschild's, ch. c. Bluff, Brag-Tit for TatT. Loaies 2 Mr. E. C. Claylon's b. c. Simonburn, St. Simon St. HelenT. J. Calder 3

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

ANYBODY can see through people who make prectacles of themselves.

THE O. & O. S.cS. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with mails, &c. left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on the 8th inst.

Wx would remind our readers of the performance of "Camille" at the Theatre Royal to-night Camille is said to be one of the very best of Mts. Potter's impersonations.

Friend-Then you have had a pretty fair Actor-Ye-e-s, but people don't throw much

at you in this town ! AMERICAN ingenuity, never apparently to be outdone, is again to the fore. Ferries run by submarine trolleys are now to traverse Long

Island Sound. THE Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s royal mail steamer Empress of Fapan arrived at Negasaki at 6 a.m. to-day, and left again at 3 p.m. for

An aluminium violin is highly spoken of both by players and critics. It is made in the same shape as the ordinary violin, but it looks, of | Sarah M. Alves, Italian Conventions course, like silver and is exceedingly light,

Dr. Bloat.-" Got a new tailor, by Jove, and Dr. Float.-"Yes, the one my wife has, when I'm out late at the-lodge."

A REGULAR meeting of St. John's Lodge, No. 618, S.C., will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, on Tuesday, the 15th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially

Mrs. Unprid-bills,- My husband is schually like a conundrum. I can never find him out." Mrs. Owe-it-all .- " Mine is somewhat of a pussle too, but not quite so bid as yours, for anybody can find him out in the evening, and

very late, too." A COOLIE who was arrested on auspicion by a constable in Opeen's Road West last night, and I examiners were much more beneficial to the found to be possessed of a number of Singapore | pupils than a more complimentary report would quarter-cent pieces pollibed with powdered have been ; and he was suspilled to find on mercury to retemble ten-cent pieces, was sent to looking over the papers, what a high standard gaol to day by Mr. Hastings, acting magistrate, seemed to be expected. He heartily approved for nine months. He said he had got the powder of the encouragement of education, especially knew what they were, about then—the public got on the copper coing.

Kittie-I just despise that Mr. Price. Maud-Why don't you marry him then?

SOME people who are too honest to steal will borrow and forget to pay back. See advt. in another column.

We are informed by the Agents of the Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co. that the Company's steamer Vindobona left Kobe for Hongkong this morning.

THE Secretary of the Punjom Mining Company advises us of the receipt of a telegram stating that during last month the mill at the mines was run 24 days, crushing 1,000 tons of quar's which yielded 473 ounces of gold.

Bank Clerk-What wages do you think a young man ought to have to many? Miss New York-Ob, is it the custom in the East for young men to demand a salary for manying?

At the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. Hastings, Wong Yu, clerk in the Crown Solicitor's office, accused of forging a signature (for Arthur & Co.'s clerk, who was recently committed for trial on the charge of attering a forged document was again brought up on remand, and was dismissed.

tried recently in Sydney, said it was easy to deceive a clergyman as to your character by regularly attending church, as accused had done. There is no cloak like religion, after all, and the side of the platter to keep clean is still the sufreached as high as 80 per cent. It is now side, Look at ____, and ____, and ____,

JUDGE WINDEYER in the Campbell forgeries case

An Australian story. Alfred Deakin, brightest of native-born statesmen, when much in evidence politically, visited a Victorian up-country show and lectured on "Irrigation." Next day, two farmers met in the street, and, talking over the show, one said: "I see Deakin was at the show yesterday." " Deakin ! " said the other. " whose horse is he?" Such is fame.

WE beg to scknowledge receipt of a most ingenious puzzle from Mesurs. Caldbeck, MacGregor & Co., as agents for the S Raphael Wine Co., manufacturers of a digestive tonic beverage of high class. The "puzzle" is a "perpetual calendar," by which anybody having a month or two of leisure time can determine what day of the week it will bust any date for the next thousand years.

UDGE Windeyer of the New South Wales Divorce Court :- "Experience has taught me that criminals lie, lie habitually, and lie to the last, although they stand on the scaffold "-

The Sydney Bulletin: -Now, learned judge, don't mut and rage, Thou wert a lawyer erst. And lawyers daily lie, for wage, Fray, tell us which is worst? The criminal who doth conspire To save himself by lies, Or barrister who lies for hire, And that his fame may rise?

THE special correspondent of the Auckland Weekly Times writes from Samon as follows :-A whole army on "strike !" This appears to be rather sensational news; but it is nevertheless strictly true. On January 10th, the Samoan army, consisting of twenty-five able-bodied men, struck for wages. The captain, Seaper had taken his leave before the strike. The army has been without pay for nine months, and an infimation from the Treasury Department that only six men of the rank and file could be paid is future at the rate of five dollars per month, together with the reduction of captain's pay to ten dollars per month, resulted in a general strike. These men carried away with them twenty-nine Government rifles, and stated their intention of holding the weapons as security for their arrears of pay. As they passed the king's palace on the march out, they saluted him with a volley of blank cartridges. His Majesty, Malietoa I., is said to have connived at the strike, he sympathizing with the army, as his own salary has not been paid with that regularity an promptness which royalty is accustomed to demand and expect. Since the strike, matters have been amicably adjusted. Scaperi's salary Is to be twenty dollars per month; six of the army have been re-enlisted and placed on full pay of five dollars per month, and a number of patriotic soldiers have volunteered their services as a king's guard, without remuneration.

AT Government House yesterday, on the occasion of the annual distribution of Belilios medals and prizes, won in the school examinations at the end of last year, there were present Major-General Barker, C.B. (officer idministering the Government), Mrs. Barker, Mrs. F. H. May, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., Dr. E. J. Eitel, and a large number of school children, parents, teachers and other friends. In calling on the Acting Governor to present the prises, Mr. Francis, as one of the Bellios Fund trustees, referred to the founding of the fund five years sgo, for rewarding acts of valour in Hongkong, Canton and Macao or in the absence of any such claims, devoting the balance of the annual income to prizes fo the encouragement of education. Dr. Eltel report stated that the examinations were held in the City Hall last December, when forty pupils carefully selected from all the schools in the colony competed. The papers were very fair on the whole, but there was room for improvement in English composition, shorthand and typewriting. The awards were as follow :-

A. da Silva, St. Joreph's, silver medal and ... \$ 30 Frank Lapsley, Diccesan, special prize..... 30 Joseph Gubbins, Diecesan H. Moritson, St. Joseph's

RUROPRAM GERES. Grace Arthur, Victoria English School, Laura Botelho, Victoria English School, brouge medal

Madeline Quircey, Belilios Public School, Ho Sul Church Mission Society..... Fu Ts On, Basel Mission School,.... Chu Shui Tsui, Basel Mission School Cheang Yau Pul (C.M.S.) took second prise in 1792, and was therefore new disqualified.

CHINESE GIRLS,

SPECIAL SUBJECTS. Typewriting. H. Morrison, St. Joseph's Skorthand. C. Osmund, St. Joseph's Journal 10

General Barker expressed his admiration of the system whereby a lump sum was set saids to whole held, according to the rule in England. provide interest which should be devoted annually to such good objects, without preference to any creed or colour. The criticisms of the

THE last speaker of the evening was an Irish. [felling the Government's brand (the broad arrow) man. Many were leaving the hall, when he used in "passing" cattle fit for slaughter, had shouled, at the top of his voice: "Hold on! I'll fallen through "owing to a faulty Ordinance," say only a few words if you will keep your seats; but that the man had been dismissed at the end but if you keep on leaving. I may speak for an of March. hour or two, and keep you here all night."

THERE are some authorities who argue, says a writer in Hardware, that the prices of nickel and silver will eventually cross each other. They argue that nickel is more useful, is scarce, and not so readily produced, and that as silver is used more as a symbol of wealth its value in that direction will gradually depréciate. In such an event there is a long road, because silver has in it the tradition of ages, and the poorer classes of the world would be actuated in its use as the rich have been, and for a long time the downward course would be stayed by this sentiment alone.

"CHUSHINGURA or the Loyal Relainers of Akno" is the title of a nest and interesting work forwarded to us by the publish 'rs, the Hakubun. kwan, of Tokyo. The translation of this well. known Japanese drama now before us is from the facile pen of Mr. Jukichi Inouye, of the Fapon Gazette, who displays considerable ability in giving as close a rendering of the original as is possible in a free translation of the highly poetical language in which this celebrated play is written. As an interesting souvenir of the customs and manners of Old Japan, and as sample of histrionic art as practiced in that country in the 17th century, this little book, which is profusely and elaborately illustrated, will doubtless meet with the ready sale it merits.

AN excellent concert which attracted a large audience, including several officers of the corps, was given by the R. A. M. V. T. at the Royal Artillery Theatre, North Barracks, last night, The programme, if anything, was a trifle lengthy. but the reception-accorded the performers testified an enthusiastic appreciation of their efforts. The 'n'c talnment was too longthy for detailed criticism, but among the best contributors were Grs. Moore, Donachie, Woodman, Mann, Wilson and Erwin ; Brs. Brunt, Stone, Rooney, Barnes and C. S. M. Lewis; and Staff-Sergeans Tennant, who presided at the plane. Mr. W. E. Crow, by request, also rendered a couple of musical numbers which were well received. On the whole a very pleasant evening was spent reflecting no little credit on all concerned.

INSTANTANEOUS photography has received very important impulse in this latest of Edison's inventions which says a scientific exchange, is designed to take photographs at the rate of fortysix a second. As an instance of the application of this marvellous instrument, a man turning a somersault can be photographed a desen times while his hands and feet are off the ground. The strip of gelatine on which the photographs are taken is unfolded by electric agency. At every inch, as it is unfolded, the camera opens and shuts again: this occuries one forty-sixth of a second, which is as fast as the eye can follow it. The building in which these photographs are taken revolves with the sun so as secure a direct light on the object photographed. Complementary to the kinetograph, andessential to a proper appreclation of its powers, is the kinetoscope, invented by Mr. Edison to exhibit the pictures taken by the kinetograph, by making them pass before the eye of the observer as rapidly as they are taken. For example, if thirty pictures be taken of a man while in the act of turning a someisault, the whole thirty succeeding each other in less than a second of time will be exhibited in equally rapid succession in the kinelescope, conveying the impression that the somersault is actually turned before the beholder. The instrument is capable of photographing several figures at the same time, and consequently of recording a dramatic scene exactly as it occurred. The kinetoscope can be arranged as a nickel-in-the-slot machine - one of the most interesting of its kind,

THE SANITARY BOARD.

A meeting of the Sanitary Board was held this afternoon. The Hon. J. H. Stewart Lockhart (Registrar-General) presided, and therewere also present Dr. Ho Kai, Messrs. F. H. May (Captain Superintendent of Police). J. J. Francis, Q.C., D. Humphreys, Dr. Ayres, Dr. Lowson and Mr. E. A. Rum (Secretary.)

THE BLACK PLACUE.

A report from Inspector Quincey dated 26th ultimo, forwarded to the Board by the Captain Superintendent of Police, moon the subject of a fatal epidemic then said to be raging in Canton, and a report of Dr. Alex. Rennie, of Canton, or the same subject (which will be found in another part of this issue) were laid on the table, with the following minutes stacked :-Mr. Lau Wal-chun-Precautions should be

Dr. Ho Kal-The Board should mest at once. Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C.—A meeting should be called at once. Among precautions taken the

examination of passengers from Canton should not be overlooked. The Colonial Surgeonand Secretary of the Board suggested in minutes, dated the 5th instant, that all the congested parts of China-town should be thoroughly cleansed as a precautionary measure, and to carry this out it was suggested to revive the costom in vogue when the colony was

dependent solely upon the Pokfulam reservoir for fresh water-of having, during a drought water-boats carrying water from the mainland and supplying 12 gallons daily. graffs, to the poorer classes of Chinese to enable them to keep their premises clean. "A very long discussion ensued, lasting until nearly 6 p.m. Ultimately it was decided to apply to the Government for a proclamation

under the Health Ordinance declaring the City of Victoria infected, and empowering the Board to take special measures, The Chairman said the proclamation would accordingly be issued this evening.

Dr. Lowson and Dr. Ayres said that proper precautions would certainly stamp out the dispase very speedily, as it simply originated in poverty, filth, and lack of water. Practically it cannot touch Europeans.

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA AT PORTULAM.

respecting the outbreak of pieuro-pneumonia and | ofrock, it does not require much effort to prove rindespest among cattle in the colony was read. The unstable nature of the foundations upon setting forth that up to the close of the quarter | which it has been built. And it is to effect ended 31st March no new cases had appeared this object, to lay bare the hollow nature of since the time when to cases of pleuro at the vour contemporary's arguments, and in common Dairy Farm Company's Pok-fu-lam establish- justice to our, the Chinese, section of the comment were reported; but since April 1st, munity that I appeal to you for space in your (as stated in the Telegroph on the (th) three fresh cases had come to his knowledge, and the discased animals were promptly Isolated from the rest of the herd. Two had since died.

COMPENSATION. The Secretary reported that all the owners of dairy cattle recently destroyed by order of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon had agreed to accept the amount of compensation offered by the Board, vis., \$1126.

Kavier, a staughter-kouse keeper, for counter- Birect."

THE "BLACK PLAGUE."

At the meeting of the Sanitary Board held this afternoon the following interesting report by Dr. Alex. Rennie, of Canton, bearing upon the pidemic in Canton which has now made its appearance in the congested Chinese quarters of this colony, was laid on the table. It was forwarded in answer to inquiries made by the Board through the British Consul. It reads as

THE EPIDEMIC AT CANTON.

Canton, 28th April, 1894. Lately a disease of an epidemic character has been prevalent in the city of Canton. The first outbreak occurred in the last week of March and was confined to a poor quarter of the city, near the South gate. This neighbourhood we visited on the 8th April, and had an opportunity of examining one or two cases and also enquiring into the sanitary condition of the houses.

The symptoms are as follow:-With or with out premonitory warning in the shape of mulaise or chill, there is a sudden onset of fever rising to 105 o, or over. There is much headache and cerebral disturbance, accompanied by stupor. In from 12 to 24 hours a glandular swelling occurs in the neck, arm-pit or groin, rapidly enlarging to the size of a fowl's egg; it hard and exceedingly tender. With or with out a decline of the fever, the patient sinks deeper into a condition of come and dies usually at the end of 48 hours, or sooner. six days are reached recovery is hopeful. Th glandular swelling shows no signs of suppuration. In some cases epistaxis or vomiting of blood occurs; petechiæ sppear in a few cases, but no regular eruption. Such are, briefly, th symptoms at the beginning of the disease. was then extremely fatal, over 30 deaths having occurred in the small street we visited. Th mortality was high, being over 65 per cent, of the patients attacked, whose houses are occupie by labourers and artisans; they are small and badly ventilated houses, with damp earthenfloors Underneath the flag-stones in front of the houses in question is the usual drainage arrangemen which, at the period of our visit, was in a very insanitary condition on account of the lack of water and in consequence of the prolonged drought. The people stated that at first many dead rats were found about the houses, but that after a few days these animals entirely dis-

On the 17th April we had again an opportunit of examining some cases in a Chinese hospital situated Inside the North gate of the city. The cases were all of a milder character than those we had seen the previous week. The native doctor in charge i formed us that whereas the patients he treated at the outset of the epidemidied at the rate of about 80 per cent., the mortality had declined to about 25 per cent., and he seemed to be of the opinion that the disease was declining. Since then the disease has extended to other parts of the city, and also to Honam; we have had no opportunity of examining cases recently, but from what we can gather it appears to have in no way diminished either in frequency or severity. It is impossible to obtain reliable statistics as to the mortality, and we therefore refrain from expressing our opinion on this point. We believe, however, that it is much exaggerated on account of the dread entertained by the natives towards a disease with the usture of which they are unacquainted.

Remarks: The disease is evidently similar to, or identical with that which under the name of the "Great Plague of London" proved so fatal to the inhabitants of that city in 1665. It has been described by Baber, Rocher, Bourne and other travellers in Western China, and also very fully by Dr. Lowry as observed by him in Pakhoi in 1882 (vide Customs Medical Report No. 24). It is usually known as the "bubonic plague." It does not appear to be very contagious except to those living in the same houses or under the same conditions as those suffering from the

(Signed) ALEX. RENNIE.

M.B., C.M. THE OUTBREAK IN HONGKONG.

At the present time the Sanitary Board have upwards of a hundred coolies at work clearing out the back yards and drains in the slums of the city, and are using sea-water to a great extent in view of the scarcity of fresh water. It is understood that these coolies will be employed atleasta week, and that should the greatly-nerded rain hold off for yet another fortnight or more, their services will be retained in the interest of the public health.

At the meeting of the Sanltary Board this afternoon it was stated by Dr. Ayres and Dr. Lowson that there can no longer be any doubt about the existence of the plague in the Colony. and that several deaths had already occurred from a disease similar in all respects to the epidemic raging in Canton. There is, however, no danger at all where there is no filth,

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessally endorse the orinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

THE REFORM MOVEMENT. To THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGLONG TELEGRAPH"

SIR.—"It is common with Princes to will con tradictories" is a statement, based on selle foundations no doubt, ascribed to Bacon, and would appear from the leading article in to-day! issue of the Daily Press that princes are not singular in this respect, for of all the perversions of truth that from time to time characterise the columns of your semi-official morning contemporary the leader now under notice is far and away the floest specimen of the art of contorting facts to suit a purpose that it has ever been my lot to peruse. As such, and such only, it is a veritable work of art, of which the architect may well be proud. How-The Colonial Veterinary Surgeon's report ever, like most edifices erected on sand, instead

In the first place, then, I will pass over the libel on the Chinese contained in the words. "The Chinese would no doubt sign in large the matter to Mr. Ludds for decision as to who- sign a petition in a contrary sense, extolling the ther the recurrence of the disease in spite of present bureaucratic system of Government and every precaution demanded slaughter of the praying that no change might be made in it," and hase my contention on the palpably false allegations made by the Daily Press, that " there are a few amongst the native community who, taking an intelligent and active interest in the politics of the Colony, form opinions of their cwn and represented their views, but the great mass of Henry Alexander, them look upon the giving of their signature to any petition placed before them under reput-

next issue.

Now, upon reference to your issue of the ard February I find you published that day a leading article cathled " The Colonial Pethlon-Monger! protesting that "the insolent effichters " handfal of Celestials setting up as a superfor authority, and in fact undertaking to revise not merely the judgments of the Secrelly of States but even of the whole body of Hougkons frate. payers, is only equalled by the unconscious ble duplicity with which they, in private conversation with us, express their disgust at their own public sction !" That was in reference to the petition forwarded by a small section of the Chinese come unity to the Secretary of State, whose reply was conveyed to the patitioners in the following terms :-

The Acting Protector of Chinese, Thomson, by order of his Excellency the Governor. I am directed by his Excellency the Governor to inform you that in a despatch from the Right Honourable the Secretary of State for the Colonies his lordship acknowledges the receipt of a memorial from Worg Shing, Justice of the Peace, and others forwarded by his Excellency Robinson, Governor of Hongkong, praying that the Treasurer Innes may be allowed to remain in the colony of Hongkong with a view to comply with the wishes of the people. His lordship bas given his consideration to the matter and has found that Mitchell-Innes is always regarded with affection by the people. But prior to the receipt of the said despatch his lordship had already decided to defer the transfer of Inner temporarily.

[L. S.) PROTECTOR OF CHINESE. Dated 5th January, 1894.

From all this it would appear that the Daily Press is not justified in asserting that "it is perfectly well understood in Downing Street that the majority of the Chinese look upon the giving of their signatures to any petition as a mere set of complacence." If it is so understood in Downing Street, as confidently alleged, then why should the Secretary of State have taken any notice of the petition referred to and have regarded it as coming from "the people" of Hongkong? It is clear, Sir, that the Secretary of State views the Chinese community as something more than a pack of coolies, and recognises that the Chinese constitute one of the leading factors of the Colony's support. That his lordship is right there can be but little doubt; and that is a reason, among many others that I will not now trouble you with, why Chinese interests should be properly represented in the Legislative Council of the Colony. At present it is not, and we shall have to see to it that not only shall a line be drawn between educated Chinese and Chinese coolles, which your contemporary seems to jumble together in a most reckless manner, but that their representation in the Legislature is in reasonable proportion to their contributions to the revenue-though, of course, nobody contemplates "swamping" the Europeans by allowing the Chinese members a majority.

In common fairness to the Chinese I appeal to you, Sir, to favour this letter with space in your columns, for we have no means of making ourselves heard, at present, except through the medium of a friend such as you have often been

Yours faithfully, A CHINAMAN. Hongkong, 10th May, 1804.

THE INTERPORT RIFLE MATCH.

The following are the complete scores of the contending teams :-

yards, yards, yards, Total. Lleut, Howell. yards, yards, yards, Total

LATE TELEGRAMS.

Bornb. Crank

LONDON, April 24th. Verrara, the Italian Anarchist who was arrested at Stratford, was brought up before the Bow Street magistrate yesterday. He admitted that the bomb found on Polti, who was lately arrested, was intended to be used in blowing up the Royal Exchange

At the St. George's banquet at the Mansion House Lord Reay made a speech in which he highly sulogised the Indian Army. Sir M. Durand's mission to the Ameer had, he said, already been fruitful. The Government was anxious to extend the network of Indian railways, In conclusion, he extolled Sir C. Bernard's services in Burmah.

The Canadian Tariff has been modified, so that the ten cents duty will only be-levied on impure tea and coffee. The King of Greece and his sons are visiting

the region of the earthquake. The ruin on all sides is appailing, and the mortality amounts to Sir Charles Russell has been appointed a

Lord of Appeal, not a Lord Justice. April 25th, Mr. Labouchere in the House of Commons. last night introduced a Bill providing for the final passage by the Commons of any Bill not. returned from the Lords within two months. The Bill empowers the Commons to decide

which of the Lords' amendments are acceptable. The last contingent of Spanish pilgrims has left Rome, and no disturbances havetsken place. The Budget resolution respecting the graduated After some discussion it was agreed to refer | numbers if asked; they would be equally ready to | Death Duties was adopted a first time by the House of Commons after a prolonged criticism on the unfair incidence of Land Duller,

> The House of Commons has read the Miners' Eight Hours Bill a second time by a majurity of

The deaths are announced of Mr. Frederick Barnes Poacock, late of the Bengal Civil would not sign a petition unless it correctly | Service; also of Generals Robert Maclagan and

In the House of Commons Mr. Fowler, reply-A report from the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon | able auspices as a mere act of complacence. ing to a question, said that the voluminous was read stating that the prosecution of F. P. Tale is perfectly well understood in Downlag evidence taken by the Opium Commission required the fullest outsideration from a scientific

point of view, and that it was therefore impossible to fix a date for preserting the report to the

House. Mr. Atquith his introduced a Bill for the disestablishment and disendowment of the Church in Wales, to take effect from January 1st, 1896. The Bill excludes Welsh bishaps from the House of Lords; provides annuities for actual incumbents ; and devotes the funds to local and secular objects, hospitals, technical education, and village halls.

MEMORANDA ABOUT THE PLAY

(BY A MANIN THE BACK ROW.) I suppose the evolution of farce-comedy must paradox, that thought should produce a kind of advance (£380). a show which makes people laugh without thinkthe Creator, has mide us as unhappy as it has reason should permit a sane man to get up farceaphorism says the impossible always, happens, and the inconceivable always turns out the most | generally about 3d. over market quotations. substantial fact. Immember Charley Reed telling piece was evolved. In the old days of our netted stacks of big men who now shine free. childhood we used to have fun with the village A certain provincial N. S. W. Building Society childish enough to laugh at non-ense however patently it may be presented to make us laugh. I believe a man a hundred and twenty years old would laugh at a little fat fellow running after a car. Yet why should there' be any muticular humourahout a little fat man? They have been funny since the world began; it is no development of modern irreverence. But humour in animate and inanimate objects alike is impossible of analysis, and I doubt if any future state of existence will enable us to solve the mystery. Face-comedy impartially makes use of both, and many farce-comedies owe all their success to the lumour of inanimate objects. In fact, for all purposes of fun in them men become practically inanimate, save for motion. Some day some gerius will play farce-comedy with wax figures, with springs and phonographs, licensed houses and uncalled brewery-capital in all varieties of beauty in females, and 'groterqueness in men, and a large number of alleged | face value. comedians, singers and darcers will be out of employment. He will save expensive salaries and the constant tipuble of "big heads," and the wax figures will never strike for more pay when they get encores and applause. The newspaper notices will apply to them just as well, without any necessity to offend them by alluding to their misfortune of being wix. The in- about a bank except when it is appealing for movation may reach into the drama; you don't know. Some of the modern plays are eminently sulled to this mode of representation. There is | nether millstone. no saying what will happen to dramatic art when Edison perfects; his phonographic doll. thestre and watched the farce-comedy, an for bad debts," &c. This item generally reads appalling re- se of the lack of necessity for the that provision has been made " for bad and human brain struck me. In fact, the brain doubtful debts," and the Q N. Bank's statement struck me as the drawback which made life is either an unlucky clerical error or else it lost it when they invested it with forethought. | Considering how many debts are doubtful these I thought of whole lots of different kinds of times, and how exceedingly doubtful many of people who grewiich without thinking, and of them are, this item, like a lot of others, would be thorns underneath a very large pot. other different kinds of people who had grown | improved by a little clearness. or kept themselves poor by thoughtfulness: nd I came to the corclusion that the fool was the wise and successful man, and all things worked together-the other way Here were a number, a large number, of respectwas the wise man; he got the money. Yes, it's all over the same. The wise man in his wisdom looks down on the feel with his foolishness, but did he would respect him. I have an educator and a developer, but, sadly and reluctantly. I have to admit I have not found it contribute anything to the world at large except a topical song or a new slang expression. I The drama to-day seems to devote itself friends to support one of these rival shops. to reminding us of our troubles and rubblog them in. We wish life were a farcecomedy. We don't believe any more in those reconciliations, those marriages and pretty ex-mayor, ex-member of both Houses of Parliaendings to quariels of deep-dyed dramatic ment, and once a prospective R.C.M.G., is amport. Quarrels in real life are never as | bankrupt. According to his statement, he was picturesque; never is easily made up. It is true | worth £56,000 in January, 193. In September, they are coming closer to real life in the later 193, he called a meeting of his creditors, being plays. We don't want it. Take us back, if then worth-on paper-£35,000. Now he wou will; take us forward if you can; take us shows shortage of over £58,000, representing s anywhere out of the actuality of the day and the fall of £114,000 is less than 18 months. This hour, and we will so with you. Write us another story like Othello and Desdemona, Romeo and Tullet. We don't care how tragic it is; only deceivers. Teach us the lesson of charity. Show us how men may be sometimes better than they seem : how women may not be all bad because are you all the good men of the moral society play? Alter all, I don't know why we should abuse face-comedy. I know a good granted to an English crowd—the Hampion Plains deal of its enjoyment might be produced by the syndicate-abut on Coolgardic, as the world donning of sheets and pillow cases and other knows. The syndicaters claims to own all the articles that do not fit, and the attempt at an i minerals in their territory. Should rich gold be amateur circus in the parlour, and I think its found within the grant (which is more than likely) singing could be at least duplicated in any and thousands of miners rush the place, which family. I fancy in one or two familles it might | would be a dead /certainty, we shall see-what It were any better. Only it's a great deal of can deal with 10,000 men of the sort who go bother and hard work to do that, and you can | gold-digging. The Hampton Plains syndicators walk up to the box office and plank down your may have to whistle for "their " gold. for you by experts. It makes us laugh, and that the is not too much in the world that does. Its people us more amusing than most that, after squeezing the shareholders dry and people we meet in teal life. They are so odd. you cannot expect elegant society for \$10 a necessary authority to dig the entrails out of the week, but they do their best. The dialogue always calls them pretty. Well, that may be excused. I don't know that you can expect in hand, and anything that may be obtained by much beauty at \$10 a week. You can get more thrains than beauty for \$10 a week. Somebody up a first and final dividend of 2d. in the £, or always tells them in the play that they sing | against may not.

Robertson " in S. F. Chronicle,

THE WILD CAT COLUMN.

The London Bank of Australia notifies that the first batch of reconstructed deposits, due 1st Twy, 1898, will be paid at once on application. Things are now in such a state that when an officer of a big financial institution s'eals ne rer £10,000 than £6,000 not a word can bes id bout the matter for fear of disturbing " confidence." The delinquent's conn-cilons are stated to have shelled out 10s. in the f. If they did, they were mugs," as the institution would just as readily have taken 2s. 61.

Only one-a solitary one-of the erstwhile. insolvent having to hand over to his legal powerful moncylenders of a certain Australian capital has scraped through the financial crisis. and he had about half-a-dozen unexpected reversions fall in to pull him through. One of the reversions (£11,800) fell in to the son of which, compared to the ordinary bank-balance he some form of a mental process. It is a Abriham four days after he had made the

A fall of id. per ounce in silver makes a ing. But thought evidently an after-thought of difference to the B. H. P. Co. alone of much over £1,000 weekly on present output ; even at as. per made us happy. It is inconceivable that human | ounce, however, there would still be a handsome prefit. The market quotation is for standard comedy; but there it is. The old French silver (935 fine); Proprietary silver being 996 fine, brings a proportionately higher price-

A tote-man, technically within the law, was me, when Russell enraged him for "The City | punished last week by N. S. W. Justice Foster Licectory," that he asked to see his part in the because he had acted " against the policy of the manuscript. Mr. Russell said there was no part | aw." The phrase is a sound one, but where has and ro manuscript. "What am I to do?" It been these last three years? Why was it not asked Reed. "Go on and go ahead. Here's a Invited out in the epidemic of financial recondirectory," said Russell. And that was how the structions? The "policy of the law" would have

for our cruelty to the unfortunate. Now we accountant to overhaul its affairs. The local DAY a dollar a test to laugh at carefully- auditors signed the balance-sheet, but repented rehearsed idiccy, and it is only assumed idiocy | thereof, and begged the secretary to withdraw It is the idlot who should be their signatures prior to the holding of the snanked th's time. I don't believe | convened meeting. The secretary declined and we ever grew teilly old. We are always presented the balance-sheet in due course. Hence the trouble.

> Suppose an irreligious devil who was lucky enough to have two banking accounts, were to Induce three friends (equally irreligious) banking at other banks to work accommodation paper for, say. £300,000. Suppose that none of the "paper" was of any value, how much "time" would that poor devil of a financier get when found out? One sight-thinking Australian is credited with having thus worked seven banks. A fair idea of the condition of one section of the reconstructed banks may be gathered from the fact that one has to keep eight utterly insolvent firms affrat in order to substantiate a mythical reserve-fund and "bills receivable;" that two, others, juintly, have over one, and perhaps nearly two, millions advanced on the latter not being worth 25 per cent, of i's

Captain Sandeman, chairman of the B.N.Q :- | de Plé é. "The bank is merely a trading co. There is no sentlment about a bank. The bank was formed by the shareholders for their own benefit, and the ultimate end of the bank is to give good returns to the shareholders." This statement embodies a great truth. There is no sentiment consideration at reconstruction time. On all other occasions it is just as sentimental as the

Another feature, which may, or may not, have some significance, is the statement in the profit As I sat on the back row of the and oss account that "provision has been made miserable. I thought of all the millionaires | means that doubtful debts have not been prowho had made money out of stocks and only | vided for and are still included among the assets.

One depressing feature, common to all bank cautile Bank case. - "The Crown Prosecutor balance-sheets, is that hald item, _ "Bills receivable and all other debts due to the bank," which generally forms three-fourths of the assets. This item never reads " all other good debts due able ladies and gentlemen with brains paying | to the bank," therefore directors may, without their money to laugh at clowning. The clown | committing themselves to any dangerous statements, make it include almost anything. The average balance-sheet, in fact, doesn't even profess to assert, in any definite language, that he does not see what the fool is doing. If he | the bank is solvent, and the average auditor, as a rule, doesn't assert it very strongly. The wainly tried for some years to believe the stage | Q.N. Bank auditors, however, don't assert it at

all-is fact, they don't assert snything. The dreariest joke of bank meetings is the chairman's appeal to shareholders to bring all their business and all their friends' business to thick, after all, the larce-comedy does more for the particular institution they are just then conthe happiness of the world than the drams. It sidering. Three-fourths of the shareholders makes people laugh, puts them in a good themselves are as deeply interested in other humour and makes them forget their troubles. banks, and have already been badgering their What are a few loaves and fishes among so many hungry banks?

Mr. A. J. Riley, the Sydney soft-goods magnate, result is attributed to the banking panic,

Dr. M'Laurin's promised N.S.W. legislation directed against private banks will need watchdon't, don't picture to us the villains of modern | ing. As foreshadowed, it will make the amount society, the wicked women of to-day. We have of capital the crux of the question. Thus an enough to do to keep up our trust in our friends; | institution with £100,000 behind it will be a the world is full enough of hypocrites and bank; one with Z.50,000 may not be. The crux should not be the amount, but the relation of assets to liabilities. A co. or corporation with £10,000 behind it may be more solvent than one aber have loved too well. You, who write dramas, with fr,000,000, and may better fill the meaning of the word " bank."

The immense West Australian corcessions be improved upon but it would not be funny if we shall see. There is no force in Australia that

dollar, get a comfortable seat and see it all done The English and Australian Mortgage Bank There's the bery of girls who have to play enough money available to pay any dir. what-elegant society on \$10 a week. Of course ever, Therefore, Judge Madden granted the

divinely. Well, they try to live up to it, but you A leviathan money lender of the land-boom can't expect much singing for \$10 a week. period has assigned his estate to the banks Come to think of it, they do very well, and they Interested. Six years ago, his cheque for can't pretend, because you know exactly what they do—for \$10 a week. There are others, wife has £3,000 only, and he has not a copper. Comedians and gentlemen, lords and servants, Had he not been forced to assign until May, and then there's the man who has all the lines | certain settlements made on his family would and all the best soogs and all the funny situa- | have then become valid and his wife would be tions. He is the brainy man who pretends to | worth (50,000 or (60,000. This is one of the be an idiot. All the others are honest .- "Poter | rare instances where an admittedly outs Hebrew had a lot to learn from plous Christians, who,

though nominally beggin, live fuxuriously on the fat settlements " prudently " made on their wives whilst the sun shows.

A British insolvent who had fled to Australia with about £1 000 of his creditor ! money was faol enough to confide the fact to a southern solici or whom he had commissioned to make out an agreement for the purchase of a business. The purchase-money (£450) was deposited with the solicitor, who also held the signed agreement. Delay in payment of the surchase money evoked a protest from the vender, and a stormy interview between purchaser and so'ichter ended in advicer the balance of the plunder (£550) to avert a threatened cable to insolvent's English Registry, Supreme Court,

crediors as to insolvent's whereabouts. The Union Bank publishes a balance-sheet in these times, is like the shadow of a great rock in an arid. land. The profi's for the year (£60,295) are smaller thin usual, but they are sufficient for div. of eight per cent. The bank has nearly £4 000,000 in available cash, and its reserve-fund of £1,000,000 is more discoverable than the average reserve, the greater part of it being invested in Govt stocks. The deposits are nearly £17, 00,000, and the note circulation £50,000. The Union Bank has now been in existence for 57 years, and has got through every financial storm in that long period without even a suspicion being cast upon its stability.

Some time before the boom, a Melh. man bought a piece of land inacity street for £8,000. He presently sold it for £45,000, but the purchaser went broke after paying £8,000, and forfeited. Consequently the original holder had THE Undersigned has received instructions recovered his outlive and still held the property. idiot, and our sympathetic mothers spanked us has deemed it necessary to send for a prominent Next he let it at. £1,000 t year rental, and the tenant put up a block of buildings which cost £15,000. But the buildings wouldn't let, and the ground-rent went in arrear, and the lease and the £15,000 building were both forfelted, And now the ground landlord has got the money and the ground and the building, only the revenue from rents docin't cover taxes and repairs, and the £ 15,000 building is a dead loss, and it is an open question if he isn't really poorer than he was at first.

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From the judge's summing up of the Merhad asked Davies certain questions which might lead to an unfair impression in the minds of the july. He had asked him the names of the companies with which he had been connected, and having got a list, elicited the fact that several of them had fal'ed. (Which of 'em didn't fail!) had been brought to beggary by the failure of light. these companies, and externely probable that no man regretted it more deeply or bitterly than Davies. But until it could be proved claewheie that he was morally and legally liable for it they must dismiss it from their minds altogether," All this time the jury was considering a balancesheet on which the fillure of those same companies ought surely to have been indirectly indicated, but most certainly wasn't. The evidence law at Melboune and the evidence law at Sydney appear to be widely-different things. The N.S.W. Supreme Court, when it found a balance-sheet signed by paid directors, took for granted that those directors know the general contents of the books upon which the balance-sheet was founded, just as on signing a p.n. they would know for what amount it was drawn.-Sydney Bulletin.

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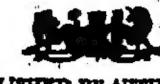
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A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Salgon .- Per Bothwell Castle to-morrow, the rith instrut; at 11.30 A.M. For Negasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama. Per Ancona to morrow, the 11th instant, at 5 P.M.

THE PRENCH MAIL The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Oceanten, with the outward French mail, left Singapore on the 9th instant at 9 a.m., and may be expected here on the 16th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Belgic, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 19th ultimo, left Yokohama on the oth instant at daylight, and may be expected here on the 14th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer Pers, with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohama, on the 28th ultimo.

The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic, with malls, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yokohams, on the 8th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of Japan, from Vancouver, left Naga-saki on the 10th instant at 2 p.m. for Shanghal and Hongkong, and may be expected here on the 15th.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL: The E. & A. Steamship Co,'s steamer Menmuse, from Australia, left Port Darwin on the 5th instant, and may be expected here on the

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL The Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Mogul left Victoria, B.C. on the 25th ultimo for Yokohama and Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Austrian Lloyd's S. N. Co.'s steamer Gisla left Singapore on the 6th instant, and may be expected here on the 13th. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Vindobona Left

Kobe on the 10th instant, and may be expected here on the 15th. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Nestor

left Singapore on the oth instant, and may be expected hereon the 15th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Manila left Bombay on the 3rd instant, and may be

expected bereon the 21st. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the 26th.

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F. G. Fron, First Assistant. Hongkong Observatory, 10th May, 1894.

Shipping.

ARRIVALS.

HELM BRUM, Peruvian ship, 1,516, A. W. Nicholl, 9th May, - Honolulu and April, Kerosene Oil,-Order. BORNEO, Duich steamer, 1,490, J. S. Theunissen, 9th May,-Saigon 5th May, Rice and

General,-Chinese, STRATHLEVEN, British steamer, 1,188, Cormack, oth May,-Manila 5th May, Sugar, Homp, and Wood .- Dodwell, Carlill & Co.

WUOTAN, German steamer, 1,015, A. Ott, oth Timber.-Lauts, Wegener & Co. MACDUFF, British steamer, 1,882, E. Porter, 10th May, -Saigon 6th May, Rice and Paddy, -Dodwell, Carill & Co.

KWEILIN, Billish steamer, 1,080, J. B. Harris, 10th May,-Canton 10th May, General:-Butterfield & Swire. NINGPO, German steamer, 762, The Lehmann, 10th May, -Canton 10th May, General-

Siemssen & Co. NANCHANO, British steamer, 1,062, E. Finlayson, 10th May, -Canton 10th May, General. -patterneta & Swite.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Alwine, German steamer, for Hollowitt Hector, British steamer, for Shanghal. Pemptos, German steamer, for Moll. Decidea, German steamer, for Salgon, Activ Danish steamer, for Holbow, Kwellin, British steamer, for Shanghai. Tambrind, Norwegian steamer, for Newchwang. Bengloe, British steamer, for Saigon, Follow, British steamer, for Swatow, &c. (romarty, Billish steamer, for Amoy, &c. Progress, German steamer, for Negisaki.

DEPARTURES. May 19, Semantha, British 4-masted ship, for

May 10, Sagamore, British str., for Canton. May 10, Gromarty, British str., for Amoy, &c. May 10, Decima, German steamer, for Salgon. May to, Bengles, British steamer, for Saigon. May to, Surat, British steamer, for Singapore. and London.

May 10, Tamarind, Norweglan steamer, for Newchyang. May to, Pemplos, German steamer, for Moji. May to, Keviller, British steamer, for Shanghal, May 10, Folien, British str., for Swalow, &co. PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Wustan, from Java, &c .- 125 Chinese. Per Macduff, from Salgon.-62 Chinese. DEPARTED.

Lieut. A. W. Wylde, R.M.L.I. For Bombay.-Mr. J. A. Lalljee. For Brindist .-- Mr. G. Hamann. For London .- Captain T. P. Hall, and Mr. T. Gardner. From Shaughal for Bombay. -Mr. D. S. Sassoon, For Brindish.-Mr. W. B. Robertson. For London,-Mr. and Mrs. C. Mayne, Misses J. D. Robertson, Underwood, and Mr. L. Midwood. From Kobe for Singspore.-Colonel H. R. and Mrs. Spearman, and Miss Sutherland. For Loudon .- Mr. S. P. Galliver.

Per Preussen, from Honghong for Shanghal. -Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Aldridge, Madams Minnie Hank, Messrs. H. von H. Wartegg, Chall Ma and San Tai Queon. From Bremen -Mr. O. Oetting. 3 officers and 50 men (Imperial German Navy). From Southampton.-Mrs. Sharp and 2 children, and Captain Vandin.

Per Nurnberg, from Hongkong for Japan.-Mr. and Mrs. Simon Bemstein, Mrs. Grand and child. Messrs, James Lochend, A. Vichon, and Carl Volghy. From Bremen,-Mr. A. Harmson. From Southampton,-Mrs. and Miss Efford. From Genoa .- Mr. W. Elkan. From Naples .-Drs. Yamsgura and K. Kornichi.

STEAMERS.

ABERGELDIE, British steamer, 1,869, P. K. Coals,-Order. ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, oth

General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. AGNES, French steamer, 200. - Geo. R. Stevens. ALWINE, German steamer, 400. C. Petersen, 3rd May,-Pakhol 3oth April, and Helhow

ANCONA. British steamer, 1,888, W. D. Mudie. 7th May,-Yokohama 30th April, Mails and General.-P. & O.S. N. Co. BOTHWELL CASTLE, British steamer, 1,653, W.

Coals.—Dodwell, Carlill & Co. CHINA, American steamer, 5,288, Wm. Ward, 3rd May, -San Francisco 10th April, Honolulu 19th, and Yokohama 28th, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co.

CHINGRU, British steamer, 1,045. R. Innes, 8th May,-Kobe, via Moji 1st May, General.-Butterfield & Swirt.

FAME, British steamer, 117.—Hongkong Government tender.

GLEVFALLOCH, British steamer, 1,434, Lieut. T. Darke, R.N.R., 6th May, -Saigon and May, Rice.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. GLENOGLE, British steamer, 2,399, Dake, 9th

4th May, General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. GOV. GENT. JACOB, Dutch steamer, 1,456, A.

J. de Blinde, 6th May, -Samsrang 27th April, Sugar.-Lauts, Wegener & Co. HAIPHONG, French steamer, 872, H. Galetti, Gaelle (via Nagasaki, Tuesday, 3rd July,

9th May,-Haiphong 7th May, General, -Messageries Maritimes. HECTOR, British steamer, 1,489, Bartlett, 9th

Kutsang, British str., 1,495, W. H. Jackson, 7th May, Calcutta 21st April, Penang 28th and Singapore 1st May, Oplum and General. -Jardine, Matheson & Co.

LOO SOK. British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson 8th May,-Bangkok 20th April, and Koh el-chang 1st May, General-Yuen Fat

May,-Kudat 25th April, and Sandakan 2nd May, Timber and General -Butterfield &

MORAY, British steamer, 1,411, W. S. Thomson 5th May, -Saigon 1st May, Rice. - Woo

NURMBERG, German steamer, 3,207, H. Walter, 28th April,-Yokohama 20th April, Hiogo

23rd, and Nagataki 24th, Mails and General.—Melchers & Co. PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac,-Hougkon Government Tender.

PREUSERN, German steamer, 4,657, D. Höge-

6th May,-Canton 6th May, General,-Siemssen & Co. STRATHORE, British steamer, 1,709, Forsyth

4th May,-Moji (Japan), 28th April, Coal,-Dodwell, Carlill & Co. May .- Javs, and Singapore and May, Swarow, German steamer, 635, J. Anderson,

> THALES, British steamer, 820, H. Bathurst, It! May,-Telwanioo grd May, and Amoy 4th, General, -D. Lapraile & Co.

Meyers, 15th April-New York 1st Nov. Kerosene Oil,-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SASUTO, German back, 348, H. Eggers, Oct. -- Amoy 4th Oct., Sugar -- Willer & Co. EDWARD MAY, American bark, Eos, C. C. McClure, 28th April, Wew York and Nov.

Kerosene Oil.—Shewan & Co. EDWARD KIDDER, American back, 963. J. H. Parke, 17th April,-New York 14th Oct., Kerosene Oil.—Jamine, Matheson & Co. FANNIE SKOLFIELD, American ship, 1,068, W.

February, Timber, Choo Shong Hing. FERNANDO, Norwegian bank, 350, E. Petter-Rattans -Bun Moh & Co.

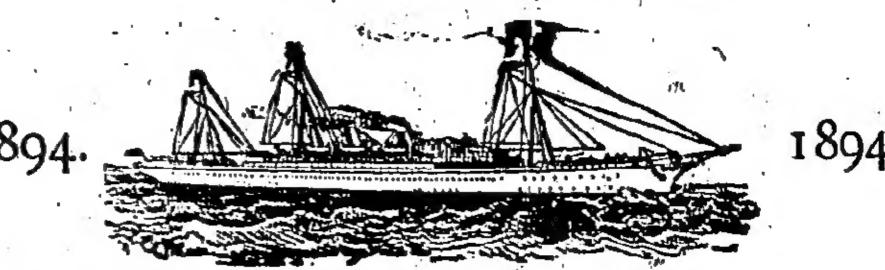
MARTHA DAVIS, American bark, 833, A. L. Soule, oth March,-Honolulu 4th Vebruary, Ballast.—Shewan & Co. SERABITAN BACH, British barque, 823, C. Hansen,

SPINAWAY, British burk 325, Garrick, 29th

ST, MARK, American ship, 1,892, A. E. Work, 3rd May,-New York 16th Nov., Kerosene Oil.—Jardine, Mailteon & Co VELOCITY, British bark AQT, R. Martin, 17th March,-Honolals sist Pab., Coppes and Iron,-Chinese,

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DRYFESDALE, British steamer, 1,574, J. R. Stewart, 5th May,-Moji 31st April, Coals.

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mann, oth May,-Bremen 28th March, Singapore 3rd May, Mails and General.-PROGRESS, German steamer, 687, J. Jessen.

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SAILING VESERLE." ADAM W. SPIES, American bark, 1,178, C. N

E. Sherman, 6th April,-Singapore 18th sen, oth May,-Gerontalo and April,

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